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Cincinnati—J. D. Williams and A. McCall.

Cincinnati—John E. Simon and Ed. Atkinson.

THE CONFEDERATE SUPREMACY.

(From the Chicago Tribune.)

In the reign of the Democratic party before the war, the Southern wing of the party claimed and held control of all important Committees in Congress. When a vacancy occurred in the Chairmanship of a Committee a Southern man was appointed. Douglas, who had been 12 years Chairman of the Committee on Territories, refused to vote to admit Kansas under the Lecompton Constitution, and was deposed by vote, and a Missouri Senator put in his place. In this way at last there was but one Northern man left as Chairman of a Senate Committee, and that was Jesse D. Bright. The past session of Congress witnessed the return of the Democracy to power in the House, and Mr. Kerr was compelled to award to the Southern and Confederate members the Chairmanship of the following Committees:

Education—John T. Harris, of Virginia.

Pacific Railroad—L. Q. C. Lamar, of Mississippi.

Claims—John M. Bright, Tennessee.

Commerce—Frank Hereford, West Virginia.

Postoffice and Post-Roads—John B. Clark, Missouri.

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Manufacture—J. H. Caldwell, Alabama.

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Naval Affairs—W. C. Whitthorne, Tennessee.

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Texas Frontiers—G. Schleicher, Texas.

Frederick's Bank—Beverly B. Douglas, Virginia.

Enrolled Bills—H. R. Harris, Georgia.

Here are no less than twenty-four of the Committees of the House to which the Confederates have been appointed as Chairmen, to the exclusion, of course, of so many Northern Democratic Chairmen. Democrats were not appointed Chairmen of more than five Committees having the least importance or control of public affairs. This, considering that it was the first session for twenty years that the Democrats had a majority in the House, shows that the Confederates are prepared to claim the same supremacy that they always exercised when the Democratic party was in a majority. The election of Tilden and the Democratic party to power is to hand over the whole Government to the ex-Confederates.

THAT "aggressive campaign of Tilden's

is what people are joking about just now.

So far, the Tilden crowd haven't had time

to take breath between dodging the points

in their candidate's disreputable record,

and crying out for quarter. About the

time of the St. Louis convention, they were

going to "force the fighting." The Toledo

Blade thinks they have forced it about

as the dog pursued the bear. "Did you see

anything of a dog and a bear running?"

This way it is intended to make a center of

stranger by the roadside. "Yes," was the

answer, "they went past here a little while

ago, and the dog was a little ahead."

Among the indications of a reviving

prosperity, dispatches announce that the

Belknap mills, in Lenoir, N. H., which

have for three years been idle, will soon

resume operations under the name of the

Lenoir mills. Several other New England

mills and factories that were long

suspended are now in operation or soon

will be. A New York authority says

that the fall trade in cotton and woolen

goods has opened much better in that

city than had been expected.

A NURSERY OF NOTABLES.

The Western Reserve in Ohio—

The Home of Giddings, John Brown, Garfield, and W. D. Howells.

The Real Author of the Book of Mormon—Reverence of Mormon Rule.

The Home of Ben Wade—The Great Stronghold of Republicanism in Ohio.

(Correspondent of the Inter-Ocean.)

ASHTABULA, Ohio, Sept. 6, 1876.

This staid, thrifty, pious old county of Ash-ta-bu-la has been called

A NURSERY FOR NOTABLES,

because so many famous men have been

reared within her borders. But it has

not only been a nursery for famous men,

but a nursery for famous ideas also. It

has been a propagating house for all of

the piety, thrift, reform, and fanaticism

for which the "Western Reserve" of Ohio

has been noted; for, being the oldest set-

tled county on the Reserve, it stood for

many years as godmother to all the set-

tlements along the lake shore and in Cen-

tral Ohio. Abolitionism grew here, un-

der the fostering influence of Elisha

Whittelsey and John H. Giddings, and a

little house still standing near the vil-

lage of Conneaut, wrote its famous ro-

mance, accounting for the peopling of

America by deriving the Indians from

the lost tribes of Israel, in accordance

with an absurd notion then prevalent.

This work contained a new translation

of the Book of Mormon, and was entitled

"Mormonism Found," Spaulding claiming

that it was merely a translation of a huge

parchment volume of hieroglyphics

which he had discovered in a cave near

Conneaut. This "cave," which is near

the shore of Lake Erie—merely a cham-

bered with rocks—was a frequent

resort for many years after by rever-

ent pilgrims of the Mormon faith.

Mrs. Spaulding, after her husband's

death, attempted to undo the damage of

his deception, and made explanations in

the Boston Journal in 1839, and at a pub-

lic meeting at Conneaut on the same

date, in which she declared that her hus-

band had no intention of having his book

used in the way it had been; that it was

announced as having been discovered in

a cave merely to increase its sale; and

that this fact, coupled with the air of

antiquity which her husband had given

it, suggested the idea to Rigdon, Smith

and others of converting it to the pur-

poses of delusion. Said she:

"Thus a historical romance, a pure

fiction, containing a few pious expres-

sions and extracts from the sacred Scrip-

tures, has been converted into a new

Bible, and palmed off upon a company of

poor deluded fanatics as Divine."

THE MORMONS IN OHIO.

In 1830, Joseph Smith received a vision

from the Lord declaring that the

seat of the New Jerusalem was to

be at Kirtland, near the bor-

der of Ash-ta-bu-la county, and soon

after there gathered there all the widely

scattered converts to the Mormon faith.

A temple was erected, the remains of

which are still standing; a bank was

established and a magnificent swindle

inaugurated by Smith, Rigdon, Brigham

Young and others, who filled the coun-

try with a worthless wildcat currency.

But the honest settlers of the district,

who had all the time distrusted the

singularity of the Mormon leaders, deter-

mined to purge the fair Reserve of them,

and there began what is known in the

annals of the Mormon Church as the

"persecution of the Saints." Rigdon and

Smith were dragged from their beds at

night, and tarred and feathered; vig-

ilantes paroled the country to prevent the

frequent thefts and murders of which

they were suspected, and finally, in 1838,

after seven years' sojourn at this New

Jerusalem, Smith, Rigdon, and the oth-

er leaders left secretly one night to avoid

the indignation of the citizens, and took

refuge at Nauvoo, Ill., where they were

soon after followed by the " Latter Day

Saints" in a body.

THE ROMANCE OF ASHTABULA COUNTY.

Judge Riddle, of Washington, formerly

a resident of Ash-ta-bu-la, and, finally in

the war, a member of Congress from an

adjoining district, has written a novel en-

titled "Bart Riddleguy," supposed to be,

a certain extent, autobiographical, the

scene of which is laid around Kirtland,

in Mormon times, and the plot of which

involves, with great interest, the re-

spective careers of Mormon leaders and

the incidents of their stay at Kirtland.

Longfellow says in the preface to one

of his stories that romance, like lichen

and moss, needs ruins to make it grow,

but in Northern Ohio, where there are no

ruins, where everything is fresh and new,

where the farm houses are always

painted and the barns as clean and

bright as pantries, there have been ro-

mances as tragic as any that ever grew

along the ruins of the Rhine.

HISTORICAL FAMILIES.

Jefferson, the county seat of Ash-ta-bu-

la, was the home of Elisha Whittelsey,

the first member of Congress for this district.

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